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Poetry.

BY CHARLES WACKAT.

The dark, and shines not in the ray; The dark, and shines not in the ray; Tess z ed, no doub;—'tis gone at last Tax g sed, no doub:—'tis gone at last—
Ther, dawns another day;
Why should we sit where ivice erecp,
And shroud ourselves in charmels deep,
i) the work's gesterdays denlere.

If derumbling rains mossy hoar?
Was should we see with dead man's eyes,
Lecking at Was from more to night,
When the brantouns Now, the Devine To Br
Who with their charms our living sight?
Why should we hear but enlose dul!
Will give us music of our own?
Why in the darkness should we grope?
When the our in heavon's re-pleadent copre
Shines as bright as ever it shoue?

The present needs us. Every ago begunaths the next for beritage har, luxur or delight-at a rengues labor for the right; or Now, the child and Bir on Time, m and the decils of earnest mea m ke it better than the past, and stretch the circ. of its ken.

And stretch the circ.c of its ken.

Now, is the fact that men deplore.

Though it might bless them evermore,
which they but sabine it aright.

The ever now, its ever bright.

Time, nor eternity hath even.
A eposition of delight
for men or arights that which is:
And that which is hath censed to be
fer we have breathed it, and its place
Is let in the Eternity.
But Now is ever good and fair,
Of the Infinitude the heir,
And woof it. So let us live,
That from the Now-from Now a joy
That late nor time shall o'er destroy.

Miscellancous.

The people of the United States hav at a sufficiently realizing sense of the exclusively our own, and denied to the est of the world. Our vast extent of as freedom, popular government, and he absence of a great standing army, are lesings inestimable, that we cannot too highly value; and they need to be watched over with sleepless vigilance, and with by the possession of gifts so great, and such as have been vouchsafed by Heaven to no other people on the face of the

privileges which lie at the foundation of prosperity of our community and the cial pretensions of the day. ess of our people, is a free press, With us the press has a high office and ful, that all journals should be kept up to but to shake mportant duties to fulfill. Perhaps, of all this high standard. The strong interests honest man, ng the most terrible evil should it be-

ome corrupt and licentious.
The press of the United States is already liberally endowed with ability, enterprise and energy. To so great an extent are its conductors anxious to exce in these respects, that the most successful of them, and those in the most fa-tored positions, are generally found, year after year, spending all the profits of their bess in improvements involving largely increased expenditure. To so great at of our newspaper proprietors not unfrequently go into our lays which do not reum to them, or even furnish to the community, a tithe of the value of the expen-

diture incurred.

But with all this, the press is not what tought to be in this country, and while needs, above all things, a more elevated one of fairness, impartiality, discrimina-The excessive competition which often

pervades the newspaper press, as well es all other departments of business, is chargeable with many of its faults. But bere are others which arise from the fact that our journals almost invariably ally hemselves to some particular elique, us become, to a great extent, the organs and the instruments used for the personal dvancement and the ambitious designs of the leaders of such parties and cliques.

As a consequence of this many of our best tions, who settled before the surveys of ter fully and firmly maintained.

The Gold. discussing more than one side of a ques-tion, unless, indeed, they may be required to misrepresent the other side.

It seems to be generally expected that a newspaper must, with all the arder of hip, enter the lists in support ther of some great party or of some pety clique of adventurers; that it must exure of the honesty and capacity of the man. As a corollary of this it follows that every thing at home or abroad, in beory or practice, in religion or philosueach a press under their thumbs, must be

rility and falsehood, thrown like mud the may differ in opinion, or who, per-chance, suppose that the expression of his views may be an obstruction in their pathway to power, or the means of preventing undred and ninery-nine in a thousand here know little or nothing, without find-ing himself denounced for it in opprobri-that he had effects against the Govern-way of Independence, by the Santa Fe-ment.—Rockford (Rep.) Register. ous terms, by perhaps both friends and ment.—Rockford (Rep.) Arguster.

fues. For the indulgence even of some Such honesty is spoken of as unpara-

scourges of the world, the purveyors of reckless ambition and selfish venality, who obtain power through the cant of demagogues and the unscrupulous abuse of personal rivals and political opponents. It has at last become dangerous for a man of note to uter a word of objection

And so, too, even in private and social bodied in the Republican Party, more in-life, one is liable to be insulted and debted than to him. Clear-sighted, warmbused for the utterance of an honest ex | hearted, generous to a fault, frank in the pression of opinion in regard to some of avowal of his opinions—earnest without ed Secretary, and a Committee appointed fanaticism, bold without temerity, uncomnality is atterly lost, and a man who does promising yet courteous and charitable, a not feel like suffering himself to be car- gentleman always, never stooping to pering mass of the community, must be "crushed out," unless indeed he joins some Macedonian phalanx of adjudged outlaws, who have banded together as a forlorn hope on the outskirs of society.

It is in the power of journalists to reform this unfortunate state of things, and were in the wrong, and to commend his they should no longer lend to it their opponents whenever they took a step in support. The evil will ultimately reach the right direction. None but those who so aggravated an extent that the commu knew him well, and understood his social fast driving into private life the best men approbation, could estimate how much it in the community, and putting into the cost him to maintain, under circumstan

ed, as a pioneer work in all other re-forms. It would be well if our journals, In that dark period, when his press, in generally, would abjure the narrow influ-ence by which organized power seeks to control them, and ascend from the low Washington followed the capture of the level of ex parte and unfair representations | Pearl with its cargo of fugitive slaves, to the heights where a clear and unob- his courage never faltered. With everystructed vision of ever living truth may thing he loved in life at stake, he disrealways be discerned. What is wanted is garded alike the menaces of enemies and the broad and full discussion of every great principle from all points of view, and the elucidation of truth, the whole strong in his conscious integrity, challenged truth and nothing but the truth. We hold the closest scrutiny of his words and ac- above. Mr. Bashman, in a strong measin but little esteem those in private life tions. The future historian of the Anti- ured manner, indicative of the deep feelcheap and fertile lands, our system of who will never tell but a part of the Slavery movement will find few nobler ing that pervades his people in speaking truth, withholding or concealing all which pictures for his canvass than that of the does not make for their own advantage; slight figure of the Anti-Slavery editor, and why should not this exact justice be alone with his family, unarmed and uncarried into public life?

and less partisan scribbing; more thorinvestigation, instead of crude and super-ficial speculations; and a hold and car-nest, but candid and truthful examina-nest, but candid and truthful examination of all the political, religious and so- changed to cheers, and the really gener-It is not to be expected, nor is it need-

institutions, not excepting even those and the master passions which exist in funiversal education and religious freelon, the press is the most important, and able to command their retained advocates able to command their retained advocates day, from Washington, gives the to baffle each other as well as to defeat the aims of justice. Let us, however, at least have a portion of the press, wise in its discrimination and untlinching in its integrity, to stand forth as arbiters in the

It is matter a of regret that many join matter and regret that man to be perverted to their own disadvantage; severed; he is no more responsible

that any of these reforms are inconsistent other character, with self-protection and with success in In order to entitle his original govern-With any moderate degree of sure, as superficial and unsound, or under intellectual power, those who pass through most have been committed while he was location of the influence of selfishness and prejudice. life, in all its relations, uniting the most subject and owed allegiance to that government. bearance, meet with infinitely the greatest success .- Boston Traveler.

Public Lands-Important Decision. The local land officers at Marysville, tither political, social, moral or religious, the General Land Office as to the proper construction of the act of 26th February, 1859, entitled "An act to authorize settlers upon sixteenth and thirty sixth sec-

consistent with reason and justice, it was necessary to ascertain as near as possible the intention of the Legislature, and, as a means of arriving at such intention, to consult previous legislation on the same subject. The acts of Congress authorizand glorify every measure and every in of its party or clique, however question may be the policy of the measure may be the policy of the measure or the honesty and capacity of the ta, are enlarging in their tendencies as the act of 26th February, 1859 It should, therefore, receive a liberal construction, To adopt a construction that confines its slightest unfavorable influence upon the would defeat the object of Congress, and ages of the partisan demagogues or the be an unreasonable and unjust discriminated opinionated leaders who have nation in favor of such settlers, and indistorted, perverted and denounced.

It has come to pass that a man who seeks to take part in public life, or one seeks to take part in public life, or one supposed in any sense to be a rival of ambirious aspirants, is sure to meet at it operates equally upon all settlers upon every turn with misrepresentation, scurthe class of lands contemplated, (school sections before they are surveyed,) wheth-

States Marshal of Texas, is a prodigy.— He not only resigned his office, but upon A man may not question the expediency of the justice of any favorite plan of his settling his accounts, the Government party, exhibit any magnanimity towards found due him \$18.06 more than he party, exhibit any magnanimity towards found due him \$18.06 more than he their opponents, nor utter an opinion of claimed. During the seven years he was one who lived a thousand years ago, or in effice, he disbursed \$160,000 for the fort Scott Democrat. concerning the character of a people who Government, and collected under executive at the antipodes, and of whom nine tions and judgment about half a million more, and yet he did not steal a dollar nor

honest expression of opinion, as true as the Bible, but happening to run counter to the popular current of the day, many an honest and valuable citizen has been occast to be honest. It is refreshing to ed to convert one of his buildings such an asylum such as such an asylum such as such an asylum such as such as

The National Era publishes a feeling tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Bailey, from the pen of John G. Whit-tier. We copy the following passages:

"The death of Dr. Bailey will be wideadmit that any of its leading opponents age in which they live. To no one is the mile east of the city, where the exercises It is in the power of journalists to re litical friends when, in his view, they will demand its reform, because it is and genial nature, and his strong love of high places of power, those who care to which a weaker man would have yield-nothing for the public good save as it ministers to their own ambition and emolitruth. What most impressed us, in our intercourse with him, was the total ab-A higher tone in the journalism of the sence of all cant, cavil or subterfuge—the country is now the one thing most need- transparent honesty and christian manli-

What the age of the world and the state of the times imperiously demand of journalism are, more sound philosophy supported in the heart of a slaveholding c.ty, calmly confronting an armed and excited multitude, declaring his determination to live and die a free man, and to approximate the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of parties, after replying to his total die a free man, and to approximate the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of parties, after replying to his die a free man, and to approximate the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of parties, after replying to his die a free man, and to approximate the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of parties, after replying to his die a free man, and to approximate the supported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensitie speech on the curvature of parties, after replying to his determination of parties, after reply ough research, and careful, unprejudiced fully, subject only to the laws of his upon the Union. It breathed a patriotic ous but misguided populace pressed towards him, not to maltreat or intimidate, ful, that all journals should be kept up to but to shake the hand of a brave and

conflicts of opinion and the collisions of minister at Berlin, on the subject of natinterests, and to lay before the great jury of public opinion the rights and duries of both sides, disentangling all matters from is a native of Hanover, and when he left the web of sophistry and the confusion of his native country was neither in actual ideas in which interested parties seek to service in the Hanovrian army, nor had involve great questions of individual welfare, social existence and public policy.

It is matter a of regret that many journ his liberty, and compelled to perform mil-

mons line of conduct towards their oppo- views expressed, taking the ground that nents, because too often admissions of the moment a foreigner becomes naturalthis character are in various ways sought | ized his allegience to his native country is and the same short sighted policy and anything he may say or do, or admit to tar, and every throb was for Liberty and unenlightened self-interest also induces say or do after assuming this character, our Union. The Marshal and President then if he had been born in the U.S. Surely it is a great mistake to suppose returns as an American citizen and in no which they discharged their duties.

ment to punish him for an offense, this candor, magnanimity and generous for- erument; the offense must have been complete before his expatriation, and it must have been of such a character that he might have been tried and punished for it the moment of his departure. Our minister is instructed to demand the rease of the naturalized citizen in ques-

> Here then, is all their froth and fury dissipated almost before it had been raised, and the doctrine of the Kostza let-

The arrival of the Express on Wednesday night, and the cheering intelligence as detailed in our issue of yesterdaymove the last doubt that might have been entertained of the extent and richness of the new gold fields. Letters from correspondents, whose veracity no one can question, and the sight of the gold it-self, make it sheer folly to longer disbe-

lieve. We had the pleasure, yesterday, of handling about \$4,000 worth of the precious 'ore,' at the Banking House of Smoot, Russell & Co. We when sufficient coin shall have been shipped to the mines, an immense amoun it is said that over \$100,000 worth could have been purchased when the Express left.—Leav. Herall.

The General is showing Kansas up (whether to their admiration or disgust, we can't say) to the Indianians. Report asm; if so, he had better remain there until he can get a like reception here on his return, and, in the meantime, he can enlighten Indianians as much as he pleases. Palermo Leader.

07 We learn that the wife of Mr. J B. Neudier was bitten on the finger the other day by a large rattlesnake. A

The mail from Topeka to Conneil Grave has been discontinued. Mail mat-

MR. EDITOR :- We had a glorious cele bration at Tecumsehon the 4th inst. Un-

der direction of the gallant Dr. Anderson, Marshal of the day, the citizens of Tewere seated. Ex-Mayor Clements was called to the chair, E. B. Smith appoint-

The following is a programme of the proceedings: Reading of John Adams' speech.

Ex-Mayor Clements, of Tecumseh, formerly of Indiana, Toast-Memory of John Adams, (drank in silence.)

Reading of the "Declaration of Independence," by Col. Banks, formerly of Ala-Toast-Our Country, Answered

Mr. Bashman, a young Shawnee chief. Toast-Our Country. Answered by Mr. Van Cleave, formerly of New Jersey. Toast-The Union. Answered by James M. Newsom, formerly of Lebanon, Tenn. Toast-Oregon. Answered by J. S.

Ex-Mayor Clements introduced the ex-The Declaration was read by Col. Banks, an Englishman by birth. It was elocutionized in a beautiful manner. He is a now, as he has ever been in sentiment. The toasts were appropriately answered be held in some central portion of the by the several gentlemen mentioned county. on public occasions, entertained the assemblage. Mr. Van Cleave, of New Jersupported in the heart of a slaveholding sey, made a sensible speech on the corspeak and write his sentiments freely and anon, Tenn., delivered a chaste address

> A star was then tacked to the banner. which hung over the rostrum, and the "State of Oregon" was drank in tumultuous applause.

J. S. Ridley replied to this in a deep est enthusiasm.

was illuminated, and the beauty and creditable to the county. chivalry chased the "glowing hours with flying feet," till the grey streaks in the east advised a dispersion for home.

An elegant supper was prepared by the

Misses Campbell for the occasion, The Fourth was a glorious day for Tecumsel. Every heart was a patriotic al-Should he return to his native country he deserve much credit for the manner in

> We do not know what will make us rejoice so much again, except it be the location of the capitol of Kansas at Te-

Jones, Russeil & Co's Leavenworth Express to Cherry Creek has abandoned Smoky Hill route as too bazardous and expensive, and is now running on the cation of Premiums, and report the only safe and direct route for the mines: at the next meeting of the Board. via Platte river and Fort Kearney. The tion to the Smoky Hill, Republican and Arkensas route, was the result of a sharp from its proper course.

rent roads to the gold mines have now become generally known, and the preference is given by all disinterested

U. S. District Court, Third Jedicial District. This Tribanal, Hon. Jos. Williams, of and report at the next meeting of the the Supreme Court, presiding, recently Board. this place. Grand and petit juries were in attendance, and a very large number of witnesses, from Lykins and Linn counties, were called before the Grand Jury. It is understood they were called testify in relation to trespasses upon the Head-Rights of the Miami Indians. A large number of bills of indictment were returned by that body during their term. and much the larger proportion of them are supposed to be for depredations on those lands.—Fort Soft Democrat,

was in this place a few days ago. He informs us that the wheat and corn crops of Woodson county give promise of an abundant yield, when they come to be gathered. Neosho Falls is the county seat of Woodson county, and is situated on the Neosho river. The town and at work completing the survey seat of Woodson county, and is situated on the Neosho river. The town and country around are fast filling up with a good class of inhabitants. Woodson county is destined to be one of the best in southern Kansas. Hurrah for Woodson of townshiring all that region lainted and property U. S. Surveyors are mittee on report of the Committee on party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to that end we now organize the Whig party of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and in order to the county of Johnson county, and i son county.—Emporia News.

The Superintendent of the House Industry in New York found a widow hard at work making boys' Llack cloth caps, trimmed with braid and bow and buttons, lived with glazed muslin and wash leather, and with patent leather in front, for the making and pressing which she received twenty five cents

Or Crops of all kinds look well, an promise an abundant yield.—Janctic Sentinel.

Douglas County Agricultural Society. LAWRENCE, Douglas county, K. T.,

To-day, at 1 o'clock P. M., the Board of the Douglas County Agricultural Seciety met at the Court House, and was called to order by the President, Jos. Gardner. Present, Messrs, Allen, Yates, Ferman, Wells, Walsh, Histt, Ingersoll, Campbell, Gardner and Berkau,

For the purpose of giving full facilities to the public in different parts of the county to become connected with this Sosiety, it was moved by Mr. Ferman, that black certificates of membership, signed by the President and Secretary, be placed for sale in the hands of all the Directors.

Mr. Allen stated that he had assum the responsibility of ordering one thonsand blank certificates of membership to be printed for this Society, and that he had also ordered a record for the same, which action was approved by the Board, Mr. Allen said that it was now a proper time to consider the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Society, viz: That this Board be requested to order, that that township furnishing the largest amount of money prior to the first day of

August, should be entitled to the selecercises with feeling and eloquent remarks, tion of the first fair ground, within its Mr. Hiatt objected to any such arrangement. He was by no means in favor of whole souled fellow, and a true American giving any such inducement to bidders. It was his wish that the first fair should

> Mr. Ingersoll did not like the principle of that resolution, yet under the circumstances he would favor the plan as a matter of expediency.

Mr. Ferman thought it would be better to lengthen the time to the second Saturday (13.h) of August, Mr. Allen moved that an order be made

to that effect. Carried. Mr. Allen moved that there be a fair held this fall, provided a thousand dollars should be received into the treasury of the Society prior to the 15th of August

Mr. Hiatt thought it altogether unimand feeling speech. It was the speech of considerate, and not induce people to Committee of 13. thrilling climax. Is moved the patriotic It was his judgment that the Society a resolution for the appointment of a tear, and excited the crowd to the great- should have an eye to not over-doing the Committee on Mulattoes and Negroes, thing at first,

the smiles of beauty, and the especial wit sum to commence with, and that it would Laid on the table-ayes 26, nays 21. and humor of Mr. Cormucheal and Ser- in all probability take a much larger geant Herrin. At night the court house amount, if it was managed in a manuer

tion was called and lost, Thereupon Mr. Allen offered the following resolution, which was adopted : cultural Society hold us first actual lan on or about the 15th of October next.

Mr. Hiatt moved, that when this Board adjourns, it adjourn to meet at Blooming-Moved by Mr. Allen, that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair to

draft a Schedule of Articles and Classification of Premiums, and report the same Mesors, Allen, Walsh and Ingersoll were appointed on said Committee.

On motion of Mr. Histt, a Committee practice and special pleading on the part of three was appointed—consisting of of those interested in turning the tide Messrs. Hintr, Yates and Campbell—to conclude upon some plan which may seem to them the most feasible for conducting the contemplated fair; to estimate the parties to the Platte Route, starting from cost of inclosing fair ground, together with such other expenses as are likely to be incidental to an undertaking of that kind,

> On motion, adjourned, to meet at the Court House, in Lawrence, on Saturday, the 13th day of August next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. JOS. GARDNER, President, P. H. BERRAU, Secretary.

Lecompton, who is now in the city. He informs us that over 131 000 acres of land for the election of Judges and Clerks, ing and absurd opposition to each other; wiped dry and the child be have been entered at the Lord Office. informs us that over 131 000 acres of land have been entered at the Lond Office at Locompton during the month of June, the pre-emptors numbering over 1,100—
This is an immense business, considering that there are four land offices in Kansas.

Courts, defines their jurisdiction, provides for the election of Junges and Clerks, for the election of Junges and Clerks, and the child be wrapped up and absurd opposition to each other; where the impensive and the child be wrapped up and Whereas, We believe the time has lightful and life-giving slumber.

All inflamations, internal or external, are promptly subdued by the application of ice and water, because it is converted. All these lands, too, lie south of the Kan-

in (CMr. J. R. Swallow, of Waushars, in of Waterloo township in this county, called on us this morning. He reports everythat township has doubled its population that rethis season, many of the returned Pike's dent. The 9th section, which provided that children of African descent should be entitled to an equitable proportion of any connection with the agustion of it.

FIFTH DAY, July 11, The credentials of delegates elect from Nebraska were presented and referred to

Committee on Credentials. Petitions on granting the elective franchise to women were referred to appro-

The several committees, except that on Phrascology and Arrangement, were instructed to submit their reports before no negro or mulatto shall be admitted to Friday, the 15th inst.

A resolution, in reference to the exmision of free pegroes after 1st of Nov. 1860, was tabled by a vote of 24 to 15. Another resolution, lastructing the Committee on Preamble and Rights to report

arable, was adopted. The Wyandott delegates were admitted as honorary members, but not entitled

Mr. Johnson offered a report on Corperation and Banking, which was discussed at length.

SIXTH DAY, July 12. The Chairman of the Committee on on matters connected with their mission. which was adopted.

A petition from the New England Emgrant Aid Society, asking the Convention which. Convention took recess until 3 to make some provision for indemnity to that Company for the destruction of the Free State Hotel at Lawrence during the Kansas troubles, was presented and re-

The Convention went into Committee of the Whole and resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee of Banks and Corporations. At eleven o' clock the Committee rose and reported back the bill with numerous amendments, pending the consideration of which, the Convention took a recess till 3 P. M.

The consideration of the Committee Banks and Cornorations was resumed. and after some further discussion and amendment it was referred to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangements

A memorial from the Nebraska delegation, praying the Convention to take measures for extending the northern portant whether there be a fair held this boundary of Kansas to Nebraska river, fall or not. He, for one, would rather be was presented and referred to a special

with instructions to inquire into the ex-The company adjourned after this to Mr. Walsh remarked that a thousand pediency of prohibiting such from rethe dinner table, which was enlivened by dollars was certainly a very moderate maining or coming into the Territory .-

SEVENTH DAY, July 13. The Convention was in Committee o the Whole the remainder of the morning Mr. Ingersoll said that he could not session, having under consideration the see any use in discussing this matter now report of the Committee on Legislative -for his part, he would greatly prefer to Department. This report fixes the numsee the money (necessary to such an un- ber of members of the first General Asdertaking) in the treasury before decid- sembly, times of meeting, duration of ing upon having a fair on any condition, session, compensation of members; re-Mr. Yates favored the motion. Ques- quires all bills to originate in the House of Representatives : mode of passing laws, defining power of Legislature, provides for taking the census, etc. An effort was Resolved, That the Douglas County Ag- made to insert a clause depriving the

An amendment giving females the pointed a committee to present resolutions to use it at all with any safety, the perright to vote in all matters relative to for the consideration of the meeting.— son should take but a single swallow at a port was submitted to Committee on was addressed by S. F. Hill, Esq. Phraseology and Arrangement.

was presented, and made special order for to-morrow morning.

Committee on Militis submitted their report. This report provides that the Militia shall be composed of all able bodied white male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45, and makes the Governor commander-in-chief. A motion to strike ted to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement, Adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY.

on Phraseology and Arrangement,

southern Boundary of these Lands, and of township ing all that portion lying east of town 12. Capt. Gaines has a large party at work sectionizing the eastern portion. Mr. McKee and Mr. W. C. Random are engaged farther west.—Fort Scott Democrat.

Common and other schools of a higher grade, embracing Normal, Preparatory, the soundary of the section of the section of the section of the section of a Sate and county superintent items.

A motion to insert the word "white," before "popils," was tabled—ayes 26. The bill also provides for the thing all right in Waterloo, and says that that township has doubled its population dent. The 9th section, which provided the following resolutions:

1. That both the political parties of our county are organized and held together by sectional ties, dangerous to our liberties, and unworthy of our county are organized and held together by sectional ties, dangerous to our liberties, and unworthy of our county and our support.

2. That we cherish with patriotic devotion the purest principles embodied in Gen. Washington's address to his country men, and regard any man as an enemy to our country, who will voluntarily aging parties by geographical discrimination, North or South, Atlantic or West.

3. That we regard the following resolutions:

1. That both the political parties of our country and new country and new country and new country and new country and our country, who will voluntarily aging parties by geographical discrimination, North or South, Atlantic or West.

3. That we regard the slavery question

the common school funds of the State, | leaving it where the God of Nations deand that the Lagislature should make signed it to be—governed and controlled by the immutable laws of climate and labor.

The article on Public Institutions pro- of the American system, as inaugurated vides for the establishment of Institu- by its great champon; 1-t. An economtions for the insane, blind, deaf and dumb, and for a penitentiary.

the schools therein provided for.

ing which the Convention adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow.

that representation and taxation be insep- Township Organization, discussed and referred to Committee on Paraseology,

but subsequently recalled and tabled. The article entitled schedule was then rights, prosecutions, contracts, etc., shall continue as if no change had taken place officers now holding, shall continue in themselves. office until others are elected under the redentials reported a resolution inviting new Constitution, that no debt of the the Nebraska delegates to seats, with all Territory shall be assumed by the State, the privileges of members, except to vote except by a two-third's vote of the Legislature, and that until otherwise provid ed, the seat of government shall be at -, pending the consideration of

> At the afternoon session, the schedule wys made the order of the day on Monday, and the Preamble reported and dis-

The article on county and township organization was taken up and a lengthy liscussion ensued upon the section requiring the location of County seats and the changing of County lines, to be submitted to a vote of the people. That part in relation to County lines was stricken out and an amendment adopted that the Legislature shall form no County containing less than 432 square miles, and the article submitted to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement.

The section of the preamble defining the State boundary, was taken up in the Committee of the Whole.

An amendment extending the bounds ry to the summit of the Rocky Mountains was proposed, with a clause subple of Kansas and that part of Nebraska proposed to be annexed, and providing that the same be ratified by Congress.

AFTERNOON .- The consideration of the boundary question was resumed, and continued until near the hour of adjourndebate, and finally succeeded by a mo- organization tion for the previous question, and the preamble, including the boundary, was passed. The article, as amended, fixed he boundary on the original Nebraska Adjourned.

A mass meeting of the Whigs of Johnin Olathe, on Saturday, July 2, 1859 and on motion of C. L. Dille, Esq , Col. John Governor of the veto power, but it failed. T. Quarles was elected Chairman, and S. AFTERNOON-The consideration of the F. Hill Secretary. The Chairman exreport of Committee on Legislative De- plained the object of the meeting to be partment was resumed, and continued to take into consideration the unsettled until near the hour of adjournment. An state of political parties, and the propriamendment reducing the number of Del. ety of organizing the Whig party in this water, for it has occasioned fatal influence egates from seventy-five to fifty in the county. On motion of C. L. Cornwall, tion of the stomach and bowels, and first Legislature was lost, ayes 14, noes 34. C. B. McRoberts and C. L. Dille were apsometimes suiden death. The tempta-An amendment giving females the pointed a committee to present resolutions tion to drink it is very great in summer; common schools, was adopted. The re- The committee retired and the meeting time, take the glass from the lips for half

The report of Committee on Judiciary preamble and resolutions, which, upon fulls. motion, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We, the Whigs of Johnson taken as freely as possible, not only with-county, in Kansas Territory, in mass out injury but with the most striking admeeting assembled, feeling the necessity out the word white was laid on the table, and the same opinions are entertained to.

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their defense; and
Wheneas, The people of this Territory much blood there.
Water as cold as ice can make, applied.
Water as cold as ice can make, applied The forenoon and a portion of the af-ternoon was consumed in considering the

defines five Judicial Districts, It was selves of party shackles that bind them passed and submitted to the Committee elect men to office who will serve them extra heat, and also diminishes the que faithfully, honestly and for the good of tity of thoul in the vessels of the part, our growing and prosperous Territory, and A piece of ice labl on the wrist will of-

The development of our resources by a

4. That we still cherish the principles

ical administration of the government.

2 Encouragement of domestic labor. 3.

5. That our national platform is the Constitution of the United States as ex-An extended discussion ensual, pend- pounded by Clay and Webster, releing upon a fair interpretation of its provisions as the only sure guarantee of our civil and

NEXTH DAY.

Report of Committee on County and Pownship Organization, discussed and dogmes, whether it be the di-moin scattiment of the South or the radicalism of the North, or the doctrine that the domestic institutions of a new State shall be a bar to her admission into the Union, taken up. I: provides that all suits and will adhere strictly to the great compromise measure of 1850, where it is asserted that the people of a Territory, when they come to form their Constituin the government of the Territory. That tion, shall determine their institutions for

7. That we again throw our binner to the breeze and invite all union-loving, patriotic citizens to rally around it, and pledge to each other, as our fathers of old did, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred bonors, never to suffer one star blotted

out or one stripe erased. On motion-in order to perfect a Whig organization in the county-the meeting proceeded to appoint a Central Committee of one from each Township, and two associate committee men, who, together with the Township members of the Central Committee should constitute Township Committees, with authority to call township meetings when requested by the Central Committee. The following gentlemen were appointed on said commit-

Olathe township-J. T. Quarles; associates, S. F. Hill, G. W. Roberts.

Aubry township-A. B. Olney; associates, Wm. Bradley, Joel Rice. Oxford township-C B. M:Roberts; associates, J. J. Ford, M. T. Wells.

McCamish township-C. L. Dille; asso ciates, Wm. Pisher, S., O. S. Laws. Lexington township-O, F. Williams; associates, T. H. Eilis, J. W. Johnson.

Shawnee township-J. D. Allen; associates, Wm. Donaldson, Wm. Holmes. Monticello township-R. W. Catterson; associates, J. B. Jenkins, C. L. Roberts,

associates, W. A. Jenkioson, ---Gardner township-F. Hendrickson: associates, V. R. Ellis, W. J. Oit.

On motion of C. B. McR berts, Resolved, That the Whigs of the different cou ities in the Territory be requested ment, when an effort was made to cut off to organize, preparatory to a Territorial

On motion of J. J. Ford, E q, Resolved. That we recommend a mass meeting of the Whigs of the county be held at Olathe, on Samolay, the 6-h day of August, and that J. T. Quarles and S line, north and west, at the 24th meridian. F. Hill be a committee to invite speakers for that occasion.

On motion of L. S. Cornwall, the proceedings of the meeting by furnished the son county was held at the Court House editor of the HERALD OF PREEDOM for publication.

The meeting then adjourned until the 6th day of August next. JOHN T. QUARLES, Chairman, S. F. HILL, Speretary.

In health no one ought to drink les-The Committee reported the following it becomes disagreeable after a few mouth-On the other hand, ice itself may be

America, but for want of organization are unable to express them or be heard in lent inflamation of the brain, and arrest-their defense; and

Land Pre-empion inmense Basiness.

We had the pleasure yesterday of Report of the Judiciary Committee.

This article establishes the various ecompton, who is now in the city. He